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## Weekend crime spikes

Citations rise with return  
of students to campus

By Alex Alusheff  
City Editor

With the surge of more than 20,000 students moving back to Bowling Green this week, both city and campus law enforcement are taking the necessary measures to ensure safety.

Lt. Ken Fortney of the Bowling Green Police Division said police will be focusing more on the east side and downtown areas of the city to accommodate for the influx of students.

"Move-in weekend is busy and with new freshman coming in, the first thing on their mind is partying, but there are rules you have to obey and consequences," Fortney said.

Fortney said police will give speeches during orientation in order to educate new students, as well as put extra officers in the focus areas from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m.

During the first few weeks of school, Fortney said the crimes that typically spike are alcohol offenses, disorderly conduct and party violations in the city because there are more people.

For campus police, circumstances are slightly different.

Capt. Mike Campbell of the University police department said part of move-in weekend is directing traffic and making sure the students are safe.

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## FIRST DAY 'PREREQS'

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### PAY UP

Make sure your Bursar bill and other finances are taken care of for the fall semester. Students late on payments face being dropped from classes immediately. This is the first year the University has enforced this rule.

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### FIRST DAY

### ATTENDANCE POLICY

Several classes mandate a first day attendance policy. If a student doesn't show up, he or she can be automatically dropped from the class. If an instructor implements this policy, it will be listed under the 'class schedule' section of a student's MyBGSU account.

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### FREE PRINTING

Students looking to print off a syllabus can print 50 black and white pages in campus computer labs for free, according to an announcement from Information Technology Services. When the free pages run out, students must load funds on their BG1 Cards to cover the costs. Visit [bgsu.edu/printresponsibly](http://bgsu.edu/printresponsibly) for more information.

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### GRAB A COFFEE

Wake yourself up for early classes with a coffee from Starbucks in the Union or Dunkin' Donuts at The Oaks. If one is busy, try the other business or consider using the Keurig Coffee Makers at Outtakes stores.

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### BUY OR RETURN BOOKS

Prepare for the new semester by picking up your book list at the bookstore in the Union. Monday, Aug. 27 is the last day to return books and other course materials for a full refund.



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## Campus community moves forward

University keeps previous changes, tragedies in mind while starting new school year

By Max Filby  
Editor-in-Chief

For students like Alex Solis, moving forward with a new school year is all about "community."

Solis, who was elected president of Undergraduate Student Government at the end of a year of changes and tragedy, plans to help move the campus community forward while keeping in mind the events of the 2011-12 school year.

Solis hopes students and faculty will especially be able to move forward after dealing with a number of student deaths, including the Interstate 75 crash that resulted in death of three students in March.

"It seemed like we couldn't catch a break," Solis said. "Part of it is remembering all that happened last year though."

In moving forward, Solis hopes

the campus community can build off of the excitement that comes at the start of each school year.

"Looking ahead, we just need to keep building off the momentum we have now," Solis said.

Like Solis, administrators at the University also plan to move forward with future renovations, new buildings and even more in terms of working with students.

Now that the school year has started, everybody on campus is doing all they can to move forward with the University's goals for the campus and students, said Jill Carr, vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

"It's going to be a full sprint from here on out," Carr said.

As the University looks forward to a number of new buildings, including a new Health Center,

communication will become a key factor between students and administrators, Carr said.

"Making sure student voices are heard and working with new students through everything is what we'll continue to do," Carr said.

In moving forward with some of the University's plans, Carr agrees with Solis that the current student momentum will help give a boost to campus progress.

"There really seems to be a renewed sense of energy on campus this year," Carr said.

Part of the energy Carr is talking about may be coming from University President Mary Ellen Mazey and her attempt to "hit the ground listening" during her first

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## CAMPUS BRIEF

### Students with unpaid balances may be dropped from classes

Students may have had to pay their bursar bill a little earlier this year, as the University updated its payment policy.

The University now requires students have their financial account in "good standing" with the University before the semester begins tomorrow, according to a press release on the University website.

"Good standing" means that students' accounts must be completely paid or they must be enrolled in a payment plan, according to the website.

If students didn't pay their bill by Aug. 16, they will be dropped from their classes and won't be allowed to move into their residence halls, according to the website.

As students moved in this weekend, some may have been notified by residence hall desk clerks of a hold on their account and directed to the Bursar Office, said Kohl Hall and Conklin Desk Clerk and senior Aziza Thompson.

Supervisors in the Bursar's Office reviewed accounts Sunday night and began dropping students from classes if they hadn't paid by Sunday night, according to a representative in the Bursar's Office.

In order to be available for student payments, the Office of the Bursar was open extra hours this past weekend, according to the website.

## FULL PULL

The National Tractor Pulling Championship took place at the Wood County fairgrounds this weekend. Find out how it affects Bowling Green. | **PAGE 11**

## FALCON SOCCER FALLS

Men's soccer lost its first match against Oakland University on the road while Women's soccer lost its first match, also on the road, to Michigan State. Check out a play-by-play of how the teams played and where they'll go next. | **PAGE 11**



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## BLOTTER

**SAT., AUG. 18**

**8:46 P.M.**

Craig E. Sroufe, 42, of Delphos, Ohio, was cited for open container near Haskins and West Poe roads.

**8:50 P.M.**

Cody James McCoy, 18, of Mount Blanchard, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 800 block of Haskins Road.

**9:07 P.M.**

Vincent C. Strickland, 25, of Columbus Grove, was cited for open container within the 800 block of Haskins Road.

**9:08 P.M.**

Alexander Coe Burns, 20, of Marblehead, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Prospect St. Nathaniel L. Evans, 21, of Bellbrook, Ohio, was cited for nuisance party.

**9:23 P.M.**

Benjamin J. Herrera, McCutchenville, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 800 block of Haskins Road.

**9:42 P.M.**

Chad N. Robinson, 21, of Martin, Ohio; and Anthony Frederick Garand, 21, of Oregon, Ohio, were cited for open container within the 800 block of Haskins Road.

**10:02 P.M.**

Brian Keith Brooks, 22, of Maumee, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 100 block of N. Main St. Garcia Thamar Garcia, 22; and Anthony Landon Knight, 22, both of Toledo, were cited for criminal mischief. They allegedly damaged a bathroom of a business.

**10:17 P.M.**

Alexander C. Grant, 22; and Adam T. Coon, 20, both of Bryan, Ohio, were cited for possession of drug paraphernalia within the 400 block of Frazee Ave.

**10:34 P.M.**

Valentine G. Lopez III, 19, of Leipsic, Ohio, was cited for public urination within the 300 block of E. Merry Ave.

**10:50 P.M.**

Jessica Lynn Shaw, 19, of Sylvania, Ohio, was cited for public urination and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 500 block of Frazee Ave.

**11:04 P.M.**

Michael Scott Irwin, 22, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container within the 200 block of Clough St.

**11:04 P.M.**

Michael J. Keller, 19, McComb, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct within the 600 block of E. Wooster St.

**11:09 P.M.**

Robert Edwin Pivcevic, 20, of Avon Lake, Ohio; and Andrew M. Savage, 22, of Hilliard, Ohio, were cited for open container within the 200 block of N. Prospect St. Pivcevic was also cited for underage possession of alcohol.

**11:31 P.M.**

George Micah Merritt III, 21, of Toledo, was cited for open container in a motor vehicle within Lot 2 downtown.

**11:32 P.M.**

Kyle Z. Young, 20, of Oak Harbor, Ohio, was cited with open container and underage possession of

alcohol within the 700 block of E. Napoleon Road.

**11:37 P.M.**

Tori L. Jennings, 18, of Grand Rapids, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol near Troup Avenue and East Wooster Street.

**11:45 P.M.**

Hayley Elizabeth Hutchinson, 19, of Whitehouse, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol near Troup Avenue and East Wooster Street.

**11:47 P.M.**

Clay A. Wright, 18, of Wellington, Ohio, was cited for criminal trespass, obstructing official business and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 300 block of N. Summit St. Michael A. McClain, 19, of Rocky River, Ohio; Zachary Scot Gilbert, 18, of Bowling Green; and Connor C. Delong, 19, of Avon Lake, Ohio, were cited for underage possession of alcohol. Patrick G. Butterfield, 21, of Bowling Green; and Fred B. Thorp Jr., 24, of Centerville, Ohio, were cited for nuisance party.

**11:54 P.M.**

Brad Derrick Wadsworth, 18, of Sylvania, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 400 block of Grant St.

**11:55 P.M.**

Tyler D. Renner, 19, of Sidney, Ohio, was cited for public urination within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

**SUN., AUG. 19**

**12:14 A.M.**

Robert Cole Kirzancic, 20, of Mentor, Ohio, was cited for littering, open container

and underage possession of alcohol near Pike and N. Enterprise streets.

**12:22 A.M.**

Abbi L. Kirkendall, 21, of Napoleon, Ohio, was cited for public urination within the 200 block of N. Main St.

**12:24 A.M.**

Haleigh Noelle Lingohr, 18, of Oregon, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of E. Oak St. Juan G. Gale, 22, of Bowling Green; and Jason A. Wasserman, 23, of Swanton, Ohio, were cited for nuisance party.

**12:27 A.M.**

Joseph P. Dipofi, 18, of Sylvania, Ohio; Sara Christine Lininger, 19, of Saint Marys, Ohio; Jensen Lee Merricle, 18, of Wapakoneta, Ohio; and Alexandra Leigh Slife, 18, of Saint Marys, Ohio were cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol near North Enterprise Street and East Evers Avenue.

**12:45 A.M.**

Chien H. Sung, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near Clough and South Enterprise streets.

**12:46 A.M.**

Tyne Haley Schlegel, 18, of Paulding, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of N. Church St.

**12:47 A.M.**

Phillip Michael Pappas, 20, of New Boston Mich., was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol, falsification of identification and prohibited acts within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**12:51 A.M.**

Kevin R. Devore, 24, of

Bellevue, Ohio, was cited for open container near North Enterprise and Ridge streets.

**12:56 A.M.**

Zackary R. Dempsey, 20, of Defiance, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 200 block of S. Church St.

**1:04 A.M.**

Ronald K. Harris, 67; and John C. Schemmel, 18, both of Bowling Green, were cited for public urination within the 200 block of N. Prospect St.

**1:13 A.M.**

Mackenzie Robert Brahier, 19, of Ashley, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol and criminal trespass within the 200 block of Troup Ave.

**1:14 A.M.**

Alan Timothy Overmier, 21, of Liberty Center, Ohio, was cited for open container at Lot 4 downtown.

**1:31 A.M.**

Bradley Joseph Daniel, 21, of Tiffin, Ohio, was cited for open container at Lot 2 downtown.

**1:38 A.M.**

Sean M. McManus, 19, of Holland, Ohio, was arrested for assault and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**1:58 A.M.**

Devin Richard Serrato, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Prospect St.

**1:59 A.M.**

Nicholas Michael Ciacelli, 21, of Port Clinton, Ohio; and David J. Darr, 19, of Bowling Green, were cited for open

container within the 200 block of N. Main St. Darr was also cited for underage possession of alcohol.

**2:12 A.M.**

Evan Cole McCloud, 23, of Margate, Fla., was cited for open container within the 400 block of E. Wooster St.

**2:41 A.M.**

Deric Vaughn Bolden, 23, of Fostoria, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 200 block of E. Wooster St.

**3:23 A.M.**

Darryl Allan Hodoh, 20, of Wauseon, Ohio; Alan Timothy Overmier, 21, of Liberty Center, Ohio, were cited for open container. Hodoh was also cited for underage possession of alcohol.

**3:44 A.M.**

Complainant reported an assault near East Wooster and Biddle streets.

**4:00 A.M.**

Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person kicked-in the rear driver side bumper of a vehicle within the 400 block of E. Wooster St. The estimated damage is \$500.

**5:46 A.M.**

Baeu M. Kobee, 20, of Antwerp, Ohio, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired

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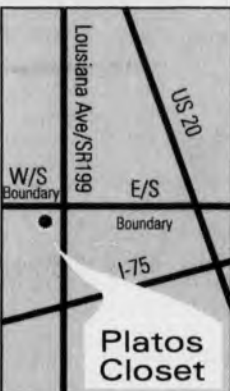
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## FORWARD

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year as president.

Like anybody in a new job, Mazey said her first year was a trying one, but that she's looking forward to her second year as a falcon.

This time around, Mazey's goals stretch all the way from boosting athletics attendance and school spirit to going downtown Thursday nights to interact with students.

Similar to Carr, Mazey

believes that communicating with students is the key part of her job and in moving the campus community forward during the next year.

"I like to see people out and about," Mazey said. "The great thing is that I've been out and been so visible ... I'm very surprised that so many students know who I am. What's important to me is that I am able to talk to them."

Something else Mazey is looking forward to doing with students is riding on a motorcycle alongside dif-

ferent organizations during this year's Homecoming parade.

While the enthusiasm and energy from administrators like Mazey and Carr will help to move the University through the 2012-2013 school year, the campus's student community is what might make the biggest difference, Solis said.

"At the end of the day it's going to come down to the students," Solis said. "I think we're really learning from our past but, altogether it will help us all move forward as that BG community."



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**CRIME**

From Page 1

"The officers' main priority is the safety of people on campus as well as the property," Campbell said.

To accommodate for the heavy traffic, Municipal Administrator John Fawcett said the city will be closing Mercer Road for move-in day.

"We want a good start to the weekend and we want to be efficient in conjunction with people on campus," Fawcett said.

When students start to settle in, Campbell said the crimes that rise on campus are alcohol offenses, thefts as well as an increase in ambulance

calls. However, the police start off every year prepared.

"We have a community policing program set up, which assigns officers to resident halls, academic buildings and areas with a lot of [student] traffic," he said. "We have a presence in all buildings to try to give more opportunities for free-flowing information and more personal relationships."

Working together with the city police is another crucial tool for ensuring safety in both the city and campus, Campbell said.

"We work with the city police year-round, sharing information and offering assistance if they need it. It goes both ways," he said.

Campbell said, like the city, campus police also offer educational services like safety programs and alcohol discussions.

"We don't want people to think they're seeing an officer because something bad happened," he said.

While both city and campus police try to educate students in the first few weeks, it doesn't mean they will let first-time offending students off with a warning.

"If you get a warning, you're lucky because it depends on the officers' discretion," Fortney said. "Everyone knows what's expected of them, it should not be a surprise when they come to college."

**Comparing Weekends:**

	Last weekend	Opening weekend
Theft:	4	7
Alcohol violations:	12	77
Disorderly conduct:	5	18
Miscellaneous:	13	28

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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What are you looking forward to most this year?



"I can't wait to meet a lot of new people."

**TIERA PARKER**  
Freshman,  
Sport Management



"Getting good grades."

**ALEX GARNAUT**  
Sophomore,  
Pre Physical Therapy



"Hockey."

**KARA FREY**  
Freshman,  
Visual Communication Technology

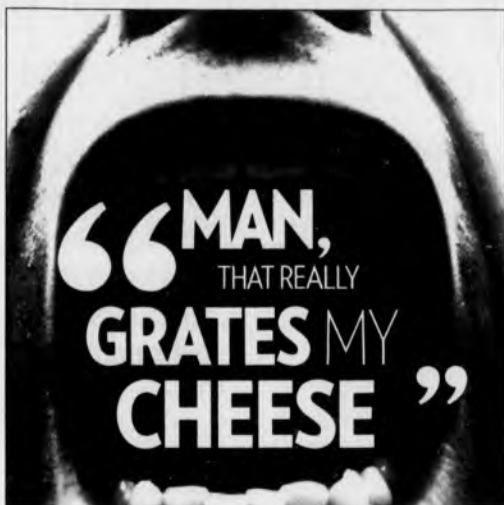


"I'm looking to learn a lot this year."

**BAILEY DAVIS**  
Senior,  
Medical and Lab Science

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I love trying to sleep to the sounds of country guitars and people getting drunk. Seriously though, how loud does the music have to be at the tractor pull? I could clearly hear every tune being played and I live more than a mile away! I can only imagine what it's like for the people who live on that side of town.  
— ENOUGH NOISE

People need to learn how to drive down Wooster Street, I swear. I had some dude flipping me the falcon when he was trying to merge into my lane. Dude, use the zipper method and get behind me. Don't get greedy. We all have places to go.  
— MERGING MANIAC

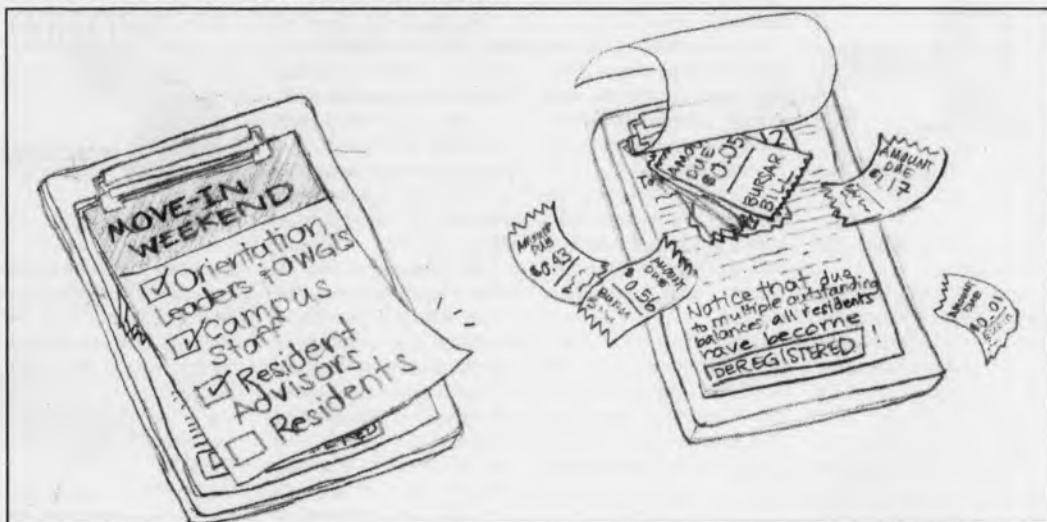
The railroad police? Are you for real right now? What's the crime in walking across the tracks when you can clearly hear and see that there are NO trains coming. If my future employer checks my record and sees a warning for crossing the tracks illegally, they're just going to laugh.  
— CROSSWALKS ARE FOR WIMPS

Why in the world would you remodel the commuter computer lab? And if you were to remodel it, why would you make it even smaller? It was hard enough to get a computer to begin with. Now we're going to have to line up down to freaking Starbucks just to print off a syllabus.  
— CRANKY COMMUTER

To all the freshmen packing into the Union, you will quickly learn this is not the only place to eat on campus. Go to the Oaks. Go to the Dial. Stop flooding the central grounds of our University. I guess we would have been better off keeping the Founder's dining place.  
— HUNGRY, HUNGRY FRESHMEN

Don't be so quick to judge people. I was walking downtown Wednesday (Goth Night) and I saw people blatantly laugh at the people attending the events. Just because they have fun in a different way doesn't mean you reserve the right to mock them. They're having the time of their lives, so you can just keep on walking. Leave them alone.  
— UNDERCOVER GOTH KID

## WELCOME WEEK CHECK LIST



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## Let your unique viewpoint be heard



**STEPHAN REED**  
FORUM EDITOR

The stage fog settled as a Nirvana cover band kicked into the classic tune "Come As You Are" onstage at the Omni in Toledo. The impersonators of the 90s grunge trio played the part and played the songs, but they did something else.

They did something for me that probably no one else could: they brought me peace with the death of my mother.

To the fans next to me and to the beer swillers at the bar, this band was just their entertainment for the night.

They were an act that reiterated infamous songs from an infamous band without breaking character. But to me, they fulfilled a promise I made to my mother before she passed on.

I had promised my mother,

after Kurt Cobain died, that we would see Nirvana in concert. I was maybe six-years-old at the time of this promise and I didn't really grasp the fact that Nirvana would never play again.

So, as I heard the words "Take your time, hurry up, the choice is yours, don't be late" in Kurt's droning voice, I shut my eyes and remembered my mother. I could almost hear her singing along as with me. I could picture her sitting in the seat next to me in the car

with her sunglasses on and cigarette in hand.

I opened my eyes and I smiled. I had struggled with my mother's death for quite some time, but this experience helped me cope with the loss of her.

Everyone has a voice. Everyone has an opinion. Every single person on this campus and in this world has a list of

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## A letter from USG President Solis



**ALEX SOLIS**  
USG PRESIDENT

Class of 2016,

On behalf of all the undergraduate students, welcome to Bowling Green State University.

This past weekend you began your college career. Amidst your first day of classes and all the new experiences, I am sure you are finding out it is an exciting time to be a Falcon.

I hope the years you spend here are some of the best of your lives. But as you start your year off, I want to remind you of some great things that you don't want to miss.

Outside of the classroom you will find that the student life community is one to be a part of.

On Aug. 30, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on University Lawn, you'll have a chance to attend Campus Fest.

At this event you will learn about the 300 plus student organizations you can be a part of.

You will meet people here that will change your life, help you get involved and show you the first steps in making a difference on campus. Come Sept. 8, head out to the Doyt Perry Stadium to catch the first football game.

Have a chance to interact with SICSIC, Freddie and Frieda and show your University pride.

As the year goes on, enjoy everything this campus has to offer.

There are some really unique traditions at the University; I am hopeful you will enjoy them as much as I do.

Congratulations on your accomplishments thus far. Again, best wishes on your new start at the University.

Alex Solis  
USG President

## A letter from President Mazey



**DR. MARY ELLEN MAZEY**  
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

Dear students,

Welcome to the fall 2012 semester at Bowling Green State University.

As a student, I always loved the feeling of new possibilities as I prepared for fall semesters. As president of Bowling Green State University, I have the same feeling as I think of all the opportunities and experiences awaiting you.

Right now, you are immersed in organizational tasks such as stocking up on the right supplies, figuring out how to get from class to class and taking care of paperwork.

However, I encourage you to set aside some time to think about the big picture too.

What do you want to get from your four years at BGSU?

The effort you put into answering this question and then seeking out the experiences that will help you meet your goal will directly shape your educational journey.

This journey will be unique for each of you, but one thing is true for all of us: The more we put into an experience, the more we gain from it.

I encourage you to work hard, immerse yourself in the life of the University and take part in activities that will enrich your academic learning and your understanding of the world.

This is an especially exciting time to be at BGSU as we continue to expand our academic opportunities with classroom and experiential offerings that prepare you for a global marketplace.

We also have many new and renovated facilities that provide a wonderful backdrop for a world-class education,

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# A letter from Bowling Green Mayor Richard Edwards



**RICHARD EDWARDS**  
MAYOR

Dear BGSU freshmen,

As Mayor of Bowling Green, it is my privilege to give you a heartfelt welcome to our community.

We are delighted that

you have selected Bowling Green State University for your studies and hope that you enjoy your years in Bowling Green.

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ty information, visit the web at [cityofbowlinggreenohio.com](http://cityofbowlinggreenohio.com).

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With all of our residents, whether they are pursuing an education at BGSU or are living in the community and raising a family, we encourage civility and community pride.

I wish you all the best as you begin this exciting new chapter in your lives.

I encourage you to study hard and embrace the many opportunities available to you at BGSU and in the Bowling Green community.

*Richard Edwards*  
Mayor

## Stay connected, pick up the paper



**MAX FILBY**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Coming to campus for the first time or preparing to return for another year can be confusing and intimidating.

Upon transferring here half-way through my freshman year, I wasn't sure what to do or how to find out what was going on until I picked up a copy of The BG News.

Just as the campus and community have, The BG News has evolved since then. It's gone from printing five days a week to three, while upping its website's abilities and content.

This fall we plan to continue evolving as a staff by trying to offer students what they really want so they can watch, tweet,

like and read The BG News all the time.

While the staff of The BG News will be hard at work trying to come up with new ways to reach the students, we want you to interact with us in any way you can.

Pick up a copy of the print edition every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Check out BGNews.com for daily updates, new content and input from students.

Utilize The BG News, BGNews.com and its social media sites to voice your opinions, thoughts or ideas. Also, don't forget to scan one of our QR codes around campus or go online to download either our Apple or Android app.

We're lucky that we have such an amazing platform to communicate and interact through.

All students should try to write a letter or submit a screech at least once. Pop it on your

graduation bucket list ASAP.

This fall The BG News will offer even more ways for students to interact and get involved with the content itself.

By adding more blogs, social media sites like Instagram and Pinterest and multiple ways for students to give their ideas, we'll make The BG News a better product and tool.

Take advantage of The BG News, if for nothing else than to stay informed. It is one of the largest student groups on campus, filled with dedicated student reporters, designers, photographers, videographers and more.

Whether you're browsing BGNews.com or picking up a print edition, we promise we won't let you down with what you're reading this fall.

*Respond to Max at  
[thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)*

## A letter from Graduate Student Senate President Sleasman



**DAVID SLEASMAN**  
GSS PRESIDENT

I welcome the 634 new graduate students to Bowling Green State University. I also welcome the new undergraduate students who are starting their journey.

It is an important time in graduate education here at BGSU.

Last year we developed a strategic plan for graduate education—the first such endeavor in years. With the appointment of Dr. Booth as the new Associate Dean of the Graduate College in concert with the current Interim Graduate College Dean, Dr. Ogawa, I hope all of you will join me in helping with the implementation of this plan as we move forward.

In addition to the strategic plan, the Graduate Student Senate is continuing a celebration of the 30th annual Shanklin Awards in Research Excellence with a planned reunion of past winners. The Shanklin event is unique in the

region and nationally.

I am proud to be a part of recognizing graduate student excellence and to be part of a 30-year tradition that continues. Exciting!

As graduate students, we provide a significant contribution to BGSU through our roles in research, teaching and administration.

We provide significant support to the undergraduate programs and help set the standards for graduate education.

I hope as you interact with the BGSU community, you realize this was a great decision. I come from the East Coast and moved here to start my doctoral degree.

I can say with no hesitation as I start my third year, it was the best choice I could have made.

In your journey, coursework will be difficult. Your research, teaching or administrative tasks may not always be easy.

Please remember you are part of a unique community here at BGSU and you are not alone.

If you are an international student or from Bowling Green, you belong to a bigger

**"I am proud to be a part of recognizing graduates student excellence and to be part of a 30-year tradition that continues."**

community supported by faculty, administrators, staff and fellow students. Please reach out and engage. You are a BGSU graduate student.

Be proud of the hard work it took to get here and the work you will do to obtain your degree.

If you have any questions or concerns, please stop by the Graduate Student Senate office (401 Student Union).

I wish you well and many successes here and in the future.

Remember, brown and orange goes with everything.

*David Sleasman*  
Graduate Senate President

## REED

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experiences that has shaped his or her own view on the world.

To those at the bar, it was just another concert, but to me, that performance was a coping mechanism that completed a task that no therapy could.

This is just one experience in my life that is worth more than face value.

Now, my job as Forum Editor is to extract your viewpoints, get them in writing and print them on these pages and online.

I truly want to receive every opinion this year. I want to hear from people who consider themselves Republicans, Democrats, Libertarians, Anarchists, Socialists or just completely apathetic.

I want to hear from international students, non-tradi-

tional students, young, old, transgendered, women, men, gay, straight, bisexual students. Everyone.

Each person is unique and I want to hear what you have to say about campus issues and world issues. I want to know what things you have experienced that set you apart from any other human in this world.

Whether you become a cartoonist or columnist, or just a one-time Letter to the Editor writer or guest columnist, your words will be important to me and may strike a chord with a reader out there.

After all, people like hearing about stuff that involves them, but honestly, people are more intrigued when they hear a perspective different from theirs.

It gets them thinking. It makes them aware. If you wish to write an opinion piece or share your voice with

us, and the rest of this wonderful campus, email us at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com).

I will contact you as soon as possible, and as long as your submission meets our relatively relaxed rules, publish your piece. I am thoroughly looking forward to hearing from anyone and everyone.

I love my job. I get to learn a lot about people on such a personal basis and I allow for them to let their message get out.

So if you find yourself fired up about an issue, or deep in thought about a recent experience, sit down at your computer and write it out. If you feel comfortable, send it to us and prepare to see your name in the paper (somewhere besides the Blotter).

*Respond to Stephan at  
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## MAZEY

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from our residence halls and dining centers to the updated Bowen-Thompson Student Union.

You can attend basketball games, concerts and more at the Stroh Center and head to The Wolfe Center for the Arts for theater, music and arts events.

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from, know that we are committed to helping you every step of the way.

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As a first-generation college graduate, I can certainly attest to the power of education to

change lives.

My mother told me to get an education, and I am so glad that I listened.

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I look forward to personally welcoming you to campus.

Have a wonderful semester.

*Mary Ellen Maze, Ph.D.*  
President

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## UAO announces concert acts

3OH!3, Cobra Starship  
hired for homecoming

By Tara Keller  
Pulse Editor

This past year the University Activities Organization didn't host a Homecoming concert, but this year students will get two for the price of one.

The co-headlining bands 3OH!3 and Cobra Starship will perform at the Stroh Center Sept. 30.

Students can purchase tickets for \$25 in the Union Ballroom Aug. 28 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

"They're the kind of bands that pump you up," said Harley Rohrbacher, co-director of traditions for UAO. "We figured people would be pumped up about it."

The concert will be the Stroh Center's first UAO-sponsored concert, and a lot of planning went into the choice of performers, said Cassie Utt, co-director of traditions for UAO.

"There was a lot of coordination between artists and tour dates to work around," Utt said.

UAO has been planning the concert since April and met regularly during the summer to discuss the decision.

The two bands have co-headlined in the past, which made them a good choice for the University, Rohrbacher said.

Utt said she thinks the students will be really excited for the Homecoming concert.

"The bands are known for being high-energy and a lot of fun," she said.

This past year's Homecoming concert was canceled due to the large amount of other concerts in the Stroh Center, according to an Oct. 7, 2011 article in The BG News.

This year having two different bands perform in the same concert will hopefully make up for the past year, Utt said.

Freshman Wes Barry said he never attended a concert before, but is looking forward to attending 3OH!3 and Cobra Starship.

"It's cool to be able to come to college and hear music you know," he said. "They would be pretty exciting."

Barry said he is especially excited to see 3OH!3 for his first concert.

"I like 3OH!3 because they're just new — it's a new rhythm," he said. "It's a mix between pop and rap."

# hit the



University is home to variety student organizations

Compiled by Tyler Buchanan  
In Focus Editor

So you're new at The University and are looking to get involved in a club or organization.

Types of clubs:  
**Academic**

Most high schools have at least a few academic organizations, like Biology Club or Academic Challenge. In college, students of nearly every major or academic interest have opportunities to further their study and make friends and contacts within their major.

Interested in public speaking? Try the Falcon Forensics and Speech and Debate Team, which participates in debate competitions with other universities. How about Sculpture Club, or the Society of Physics Students and the Art History Association?

There are more than 100 academic clubs at the University, and chances are, there is at least one organization that piques your interests.

**Cultural**

The University also features a variety of cultural groups which represent a large, diverse student body.

Many countries and languages have their own organizations, like the El Club de Espanol and Chinese Club. Other groups such as the Africana Dance Troup and Latino Cultural Arts Organization promote a multitude of cultures represented throughout the University.

**Service**

Several dozen service organizations provide students opportunities for service projects and charity work. One of the most popular groups on campus is Dance Marathon, a year-long fundraiser for Mercy Children's Hospital. Many students also participate in

well-known service organizations like the BGSU United Way and a local chapter of Habitats for Humanity.

**Spiritual**

Alongside cultural groups, spiritual organizations represent the variety of religious faiths on campus. There are several group bible study groups such as Sanctuary and Crosswalk Ministries. The list includes Hillel for Jewish students, the Secular Society for non-religious students and more.

**Special Interest**

Have an interest or talent you want to pursue at the University? Special interest clubs can be an easy way to get involved on campus. Most are non-academic and feature skilled students like in the Juggling Club or a common interest, like the Falcon Fanatics, which cheers on University sports teams.

**Political**

With a big election coming up this November, there are organizations for students on campus for everyone on the political spectrum. Several are for political parties, such as the College Democrats and Republicans, while others stand for political ideas like Young Americans for Liberty.

**Sports/Intramurals**

Intramurals and sport clubs are another quick way to get involved especially for those not already playing for a campus team. The Intramural Sports Program with the Department of Recreation runs leagues and tournaments year round with a variety of sports. More information can be found online (<http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/recwell/intramurals/>) or on interest sheets in the lobby at the Rec Center.

# CLUBS



## University to regenerate core academic buildings Facility renovations part of larger campus master plan

By Danae King  
Campus Editor

Incoming students will have a different experience on campus than students in the past.

For the next four years and beyond, the University will work on the next phase of the University master plan, which involves regenerating the academic core of the University, said Steve Krakoff, associate vice president of Capital Planning and Design.

"The master plan really

represents in this case the 10 to 15 year vision for how the campus should develop in order to support the academic mission of the University," Krakoff said.

During the next five to seven years, about \$200 million will be invested into academic spaces on campus, he said.

The four academic halls, which the University calls "traditions buildings," include Hanna, University, Mosley and South halls, and will be some of the buildings

getting major renovations, Krakoff said.

In addition, buildings in the North part of campus such as Eppler, Olscamp and the current College of Business will be renovated. The College of Business will be getting a new building, Krakoff said.

The effects of the renovations will be far-reaching, said Rodney Rogers, provost.

"I think it will impact

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## Get to know your campus administrators



**Mike Paulus**  
Director of Dining Services

**Where to find him:** On the second floor of the Oaks

**His job description:** Paulus is responsible for all dining functions on campus property, including residential, retail and catering.

**His role on campus:** "To provide dining services to our students. We want to provide a large variety at the best value and quality of both product and ser-



**Jill Carr**  
VP for Student Affairs

vice for our students."

**Where to find her:** 107 Conklin

**Her job description:** Carr is responsible for all of the services and programs that are part of the Division of Student Affairs.

**Her role on campus:** "Student Affairs kind of represents the outside of

the classroom learning, it links the curricular experience with the co-curricular experience. [I] impact students every time they're



**Rodney Rogers**  
Provost

outside of the classroom."

**Where to find him:** 230 McFall Center

**His job description:** "My role is to oversee the academic affairs aspect of the University. I am responsible to the president to ensure all of our academic programs are the very best they can be and that we're constantly working to make them better."

**His role on campus:** "To oversee all colleges and deans, [I am] responsible for making sure the student is having the very best academic experience possible."

**How his role has**



**Greg Christopher**  
Director of Athletics

**changed this year:** "A lot of groundwork was laid last year and we're beginning to implement it this year."

**Where to find him:** 206 Sebo Athletic Center

**His job description:** Christopher is accountable for the University's intercollegiate athletic teams.

**His role on campus:** "We've got 425 student athletes on the 18 sports, about 100 students who work in our department and students attending sports events, in some ways this is



**Christopher Bullins**  
Associate Dean of Students

the most visible part of the campus as far as student engagement."

**Where to find him:** 401 Union

**His job description:** Bullins oversees the Office of Campus Activities, which includes registering and supporting around 325 student organizations. He also oversees parent and family programs.

**His role on campus:** "My primary function is to help students and their families become connected

with campus and hopefully make their time here a better experience."

**How his role has changed this year:** Bullins was previously working with Fraternity and Sorority Life, Graduate Student Senate and off campus student services.

"I really enjoy ... working with the programs and services that I feel are sort of at the heart of the student experience at Bowling Green."



**Sarah Waters**  
Director of Residence Life

**Where to find her:** 470 Math Sciences Building

**Her job description:** Waters is responsible for on-campus housing.

**Her role on campus:** "With over 6,500 students living on campus, residence life is an integral part of being a student. We work to collaborate with academic affairs as well as out of the classroom organizations to make BGSU a home for the students."

*Editor's Note: This is a reprint from the Aug. 17, 2012 issue of The BG News.*

## Meet top USG officers



**Alex Solis**  
President

**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Sports Management

**Why he chose the University:** Solis selected the University after researching his options and finding it had a great sports management program.

**His platform:** Green initiatives, renovating the recreation center and collaborating with other organizations, such as RSA, Net Impact, UAO and Greek groups.



**David Neely**  
Vice President

**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Accounting and Finance

**Why he chose to participate in USG:** Neely became interested in student government in high school, as he was class president his sophomore year.

**His role in USG:** Meeting with University administrators and students on a daily basis.

"My major role is to listen to student concerns and relay those concerns back to administrators," Neely said. "I help make the change."

**Upcoming issues:** The placement of Greek housing and the new Health Center.



**Katie Post**  
Auxiliary Affairs Chair

**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Business

**Why she chose the University:** Post chose to attend the University because she liked the Education program, as she was originally a Spanish Education major.

**What she worked on this summer:** Post said she sat on the board that selected Wood County Hospital as the company to run the new Health Center. She also worked with the Union to secure the installation of a DVD rental kiosk called Roc-U. Post said the kiosk will be installed in the Union by the end of August.



**Kallie Durkit**  
Academic Affairs Chair

**Year:** Senior  
**Major:** Political Science, History and American Culture Studies.

**Why she chose the University:** Durkit decided to come to the University because it offered her a lot of options.

"I like that it's a large university, but still has a small campus feel," Durkit said. "I wanted the small campus experience with the large school choices."

**What she worked on this summer:** Durkit said she worked on clarifying the advising process for students. She said a chart was created to tell students what they need to know about advising, who to call, what to bring to an advising session and more. Durkit said the chart, which is broken down by colleges, will likely debut this school year.

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# Freshman class size down from past years, still high

By Alissa Widman  
Senior Reporter



**Gary Swegan**  
Assistant Vice  
President for  
Enrollment

There's a good reason for the lines probably snaking around dining halls, the bookstore and the ticket booth at athletic events.

Blame the new guys and girls — freshmen have enrolled in historically high numbers for the third straight year at the University.

About 3,800 first-year students arrived on campus this week, down from 3,899 last year and 3,935 in 2010, according to preliminary data compiled by the University's admissions office. Enrollment data isn't official until 15 days after classes begin.

Based on those numbers, the class of 2016 will most likely be the fourth-largest class in University history, said Gary Swegan, assistant vice president for enrollment management and director of admissions.

To Swegan, the two-year enrollment decline isn't alarming — it's desired.

Starting this year, the office aimed to attract higher-achieving students by implementing stricter admission standards and reallocating scholarships. The process officially starts for fall 2013 recruitment and will most likely reduce class sizes by a few hundred students in three to four years.

In years past — when first-year enrollment bottomed out at 3,200 in 2009 — the admissions office primarily concentrated on increasing class sizes, not prioritizing educational standards.

"We invested in recruitment and it's paid off handsomely, so now we're

in a good position to start to shape the class' academic profile," Swegan said. "The very lowest groups who may have been enrolled in previous years will no longer be offered admission if they don't improve their credentials."

Freshmen characteristics are nearly identical to last year's high-achieving group, with 15 percent out-of-state students and about 22 percent students of color. Academic characteristics are also on par with last year's class, with an anticipated high school GPA of 3.26 and an anticipated composite ACT score of 22.

The group will contain the highest number of Michigan freshmen in University history, with about 8 percent of the class, or 300 students, coming from Ohio's northern neighbor.

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## CLASS OF 2016, BY THE NUMBERS

# 3,800

first-year students enrolled at the University

# 3.26

average GPA

# 15%

first-year students from out-of-state

INFORMATION GATHERED BY ALISSA WIDMAN, SENIOR REPORTER

## Dunbar Hall closes after 48 years University begins process of phasing out Harshman residence hall

By Alex Alusheff  
City Editor

After years of construction and expansion, the University is setting its sights on phasing out Harshman Quadrangle with the closing of Dunbar Hall.

The Dunbar closing is the beginning of a process to eventually move out of Harshman altogether and replace it, said Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life.

"We hoped to close Chapman as well, but based on occupancy demand, we had to keep it open," Waters said.

While the decision will save money on utilities, Waters said the decision was based on assessing how many beds were needed.

The University can accommodate 6,800 people, including greek housing, and is currently at maximum capacity and has prepared lounges throughout the residence halls for overflow if need be, she said. However, capacity can change due to people requesting and cancelling their rooms.

With the closing of Dunbar, 300 beds will not be used.

While part of the quad may be closing, the quad will still be lively.

"We never think of [Harshman] as it being taken down soon, we will run it as if it will be running forever," said Richard Lofgren, Harshman hall director.

Usually, a hall director oversees two halls in a quad. This year, Lofgren will be operating Anderson, Bromfield and Chapman.

However, even with more on his plate, Lofgren said he doesn't foresee any challenges yet.

"The staff has been working closely together to make sure everything is in line and has a one-hall feel instead of separate ones," he said.

Even though the staff is trying to maintain the same feel, there will be some internal changes made in lieu of Dunbar's closing.

Both Wellness and Honors Learning communities will be moved to Chapman this year from their previous homes in Bromfield and Dunbar, Lofgren said.

The quad also received new wireless internet due to increased usage and Chapman was re-carpeted, Lofgren said.

"We still offer a lot of services and I'm excited to see what the staff and hall council will accomplish this year," he said.

While the entire quad may be closed in the next few years, the decision is not entirely new.

Steve Krakoff, associate vice president of Capital Planning and Design, said the University determined it needed less residence halls during the 2009 master plan process, debating between Harshman and MacDonald.

"The decision to close a hall was really driven by long-term demographic trends," Krakoff said. "We are seeing, in the long-term, less students entering college and we will need fewer beds."

In the short-term, however, Waters said demand has been consistent due to the large incoming class sizes in the past few years.

While both MacDonald and Kriescher quadrangles are roughly the same age as Harshman, Waters said they will have a longer life span due to their locations and recent renovations made to them.

Kriescher will be open for at least 10 more years and McDonald will remain open for 15, she said.

While the official date of Harshman's closing has yet to be determined, Krakoff said the date should be released sometime this year.

## Student Government represents student body, offers ear for student concerns

By Emily Gordon  
Reporter

Students with concerns regarding campus life can turn to the University's Undergraduate Student Government for help.

The organization's first meeting of the fall semester will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 316 in the Union.

USG officials represent the student body and work as a link between students and administrators.

USG is a solution for students who don't know where



**Alex Solis**  
Undergraduate  
Student  
President

to turn when they have an issue, said Katie Post, USG auxiliary affairs chair.

"Across the senate, we have a broad knowledge base that enables us to properly approach a campus issue," Post said. "We know which administrators to contact, and, many times, a quick

solution to the problem."

USG President Alex Solis agrees with Post that the organization is special to the University.

"Students can have their voices heard and have a seat at the table when it comes to larger issues at the University," Solis said.

During the summer, Solis and Vice President David Neely worked on the Recreation Center Renovation

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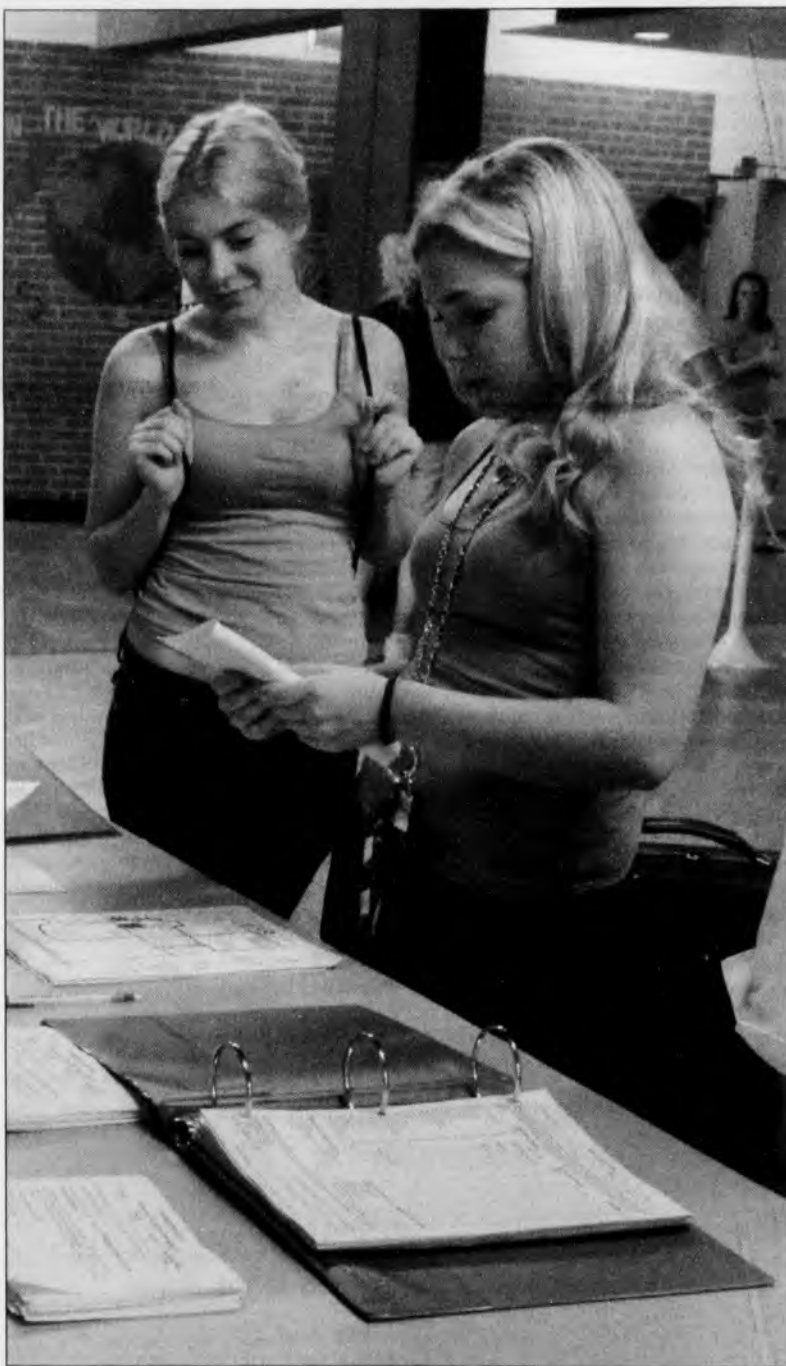


# fresh faces

New students move into residence halls this weekend

By Molly McFaddin  
Photo Editor

**TOP:** Freshman Nathan Langer, Engineering Technology, signs in at Kriescher Batchelor.  
**LEFT:** New students pack their belongings into new dorm rooms.  
**BOTTOM LEFT:** Freshman and families unload outside Offenbauer.  
**BOTTOM RIGHT:** Freshman Amy Lewis, Music Performance says she feels pretty good about moving in.



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## City hosts National Tractor Pulling Championships

By Alex Alusheff  
City Editor

Terry Blackburn roared down the track in his tractor, Extremely Armed And Dangerous, at the 46th annual National Tractor Pulling Championships, pulling the roughly 60,000 pound sled more than 314 feet, taking first place in his division.

Blackburn, a 30-year veteran of the tractor pulls, made the trek to Bowling Green from Shullsburg, Wisc., with his son, Josh, who placed second alongside his father in the 8000 lb Open Super Stock class out of a total of 14 competitors.

"He's mad he couldn't beat me, but he knows I'm more experienced," Blackburn said about his son.

Experience, along with making sure the tractor gets all the necessary work done to it to prepare for the pulls, is the key to getting the best distance, Blackburn said.

Blackburns' class, along with three others including super farm tractors and two-wheel drive trucks, participated in the first session Friday to kick-off the four-day event that ended Sunday.

During the course of the weekend, 300 contestants competed, drawing crowds from all over the country and Canada, said Terry Andryc, media director for the pulling championship.

Each year, the National

Tractor Pulling Championships brings in between 50,000 and 60,000 people, Andryc said.

"The tractor pulls are a tradition," Mayor Richard Edwards said. "Bowling Green is known throughout the U.S. for the tractor pulls and it has a huge following."

However, tractors and trucks aren't the only attractions offered at the event.

Thursday night, the tractor pull began with a fan appreciation night that included a free concert performed by The Nashville Crush Band, Andryc said. The event also included a trade show and tractor museum.

"We try to make it a family event so the whole family can appreciate it," he said.

Gary Moore, who travelled to Bowling Green from Louisville, Ky., has appreciated the tractor pulls since 1982.

"I first heard about it because one of my friends were competing in it and I've come up ever since," Moore said.

Moore said what attracts him to the event is the horse power and the speed of the tractors.

Alcohol also brings people out, Moore said.

# full pull

"It doesn't matter if it's in a tank or in a can," he said. From a puller's perspective, Blackburn said he believes the event draws such big crowds because it's a national event and "all the action happens right in front of you."

While the experience impacts the fans and contestants, the National Tractor Pulling Championships impacts the town.

The National Tractor pulls cause a huge economic impact on the town from admission to hotel

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## City officials keep students in mind



**Richard Edwards**  
Mayor

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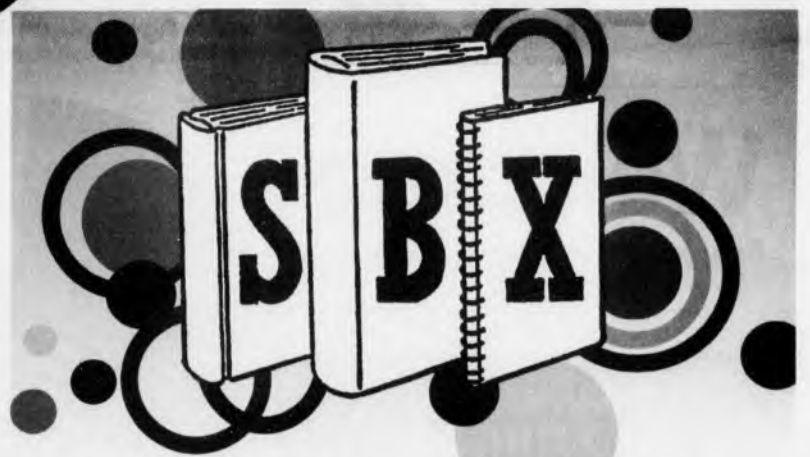
"I have a long history of association with the University as a former professor. BG is a traditional American college town and I welcome working with the University."



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## PLAN

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programs in virtually every college," he said.

Rogers said facilities and technology matter in academics.

"I think these facility innovations can enhance our student's learning and I think it can potentially enhance the effectiveness of teaching," Rogers said.

In addition to academic renovations, the University is planning to build a new student Health Center on campus.

The health center has recently been outsourced to Wood County Hospital and the University is going through negotiations for how the new facility will be run. The Health Center will most likely be built on the corner of Wooster Street and College Drive, the former site of the Popular Culture Building, and should be open by fall 2013, said Dave Kiehmeyer, University spokesperson.

The student recreation center, will also be renovated. The renovations should start summer 2013, said Steve Kampf, director of Recreation and Wellness.

The changes will include new flooring in some areas, the addition of a multi-activity court, a whole new glass front entrance and extensions of the mezzanine and weight room by 18 to 20 feet.

"The goal is to bring this facility up to the current times, and make it so that you know you're in a Bowling Green facility," Kampf said.

Areas in the rec center will be painted with school colors and the school emblem, Kampf said.

There will also be other changes at the University. Some of the changes will begin, but not all will be finished, during the next four years, Kiehmeyer said.

There will also be the opportunity for students to get involved as programming moves on, said Jill Carr, dean of students and senior associate vice president for Student Affairs.

Students can get involved and offer their input through student leaders, she said.

"If we're student centered, [we've] got to ask students," Rogers said. "They can leave a physical imprint on our campus with input."

The next four years will be a transformation for the campus, Krakoff said.

"[Students] will see the campus evolve to a state of the art, contemporary physical environment that will really add to their student life experience and academic experience while they're here," he said.

### Other upcoming changes:

- Beginning of the replacement of Greek housing
- Renovation and expansion of the College of Health and Human Services
- Construction of a new building to house the Bowling Green Bureau of Criminal Investigation

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## SIZE

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Freshman Ivory Price, from Southfield, Mich., said she isn't surprised by a record-breaking group from the Mitten State. The international studies major said at least 40 seniors from her high school in Detroit were University-bound.

"There's a lot of recruitment in the area and it keeps increasing as the years go," Price said. "A lot of students from Michigan go to BGSU because it's far enough from home, but not too far, and even though there's a large student population, everything is really personalized."

To maintain its personal-

ized appeal, this year the University revamped its student orientation, advising and registration program.

Dubbed "SOAR," the idea is to help students achieve academic success through career development, leadership, engagement and personal and physical responsibility, said Andy Alt, director of New Student Orientation and First Year Programs.

"We really wanted to focus on equipping students practically — not just telling them how to be successful, but actually making it happen," Alt said. "A new group of freshmen with a new set of goals, expectations and hopes creates excitement for the entire campus."

The Office of Admissions is already brimming with

excitement for next year's newcomers, Swegan said.

More than 1,100 students submitted fall freshmen applications as of last Friday, he said. This time last year, the number was a little more than 1,000.

But to Swegan, the most important figures for the Class of 2017 will reflect its quality, not its quantity.

"Our goal next year is to have the best freshman class based on grades and test scores," Swegan said. "We've established ourselves in primary and secondary markets and now it's easier to elevate our academic profile each year going forward."

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## USG

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Core Team.

Solis and Neely, along with Recreation Center staff members, compared other area university recreation centers for future renovation plans.

The team traveled to schools such as Purdue University, Indiana State University, Ball State University, Kent State University and Eastern Michigan University, among other schools, to compare recreation center layouts, floor

plans, branding and other characteristics, Solis said.

The University's recreation center renovation will begin this coming spring, Solis said.

Aside from the rec renovations, during the first USG meeting this fall, green initiatives will be a top issue, Solis said.

Neely said he and Solis ran on green initiatives during their campaign.

"It's really important to make sure we reduce our carbon footprint," Neely said.

Other issues to be tackled during the first few USG meetings of the semester include the retention of students and

making advising sessions clearer for students.

Post said the members of USG know students are juggling a lot in their lives. She encourages students to meet with USG members and speak their minds.

"The biggest thing I've learned is that we are a community that truly cares to help one another," Post said. "Students should never be too intimidated to ask for advice."

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## PULL

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reservations and purchas-

ing food from stores and restaurants, Andryc said.

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dance rates, the pulls would bring in a minimum of \$1 million from just ticket purchases if 50,000 people attended.

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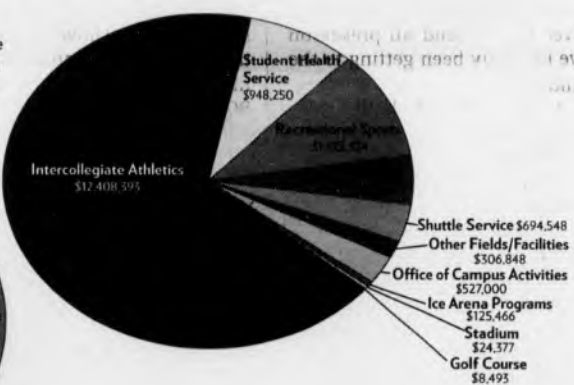
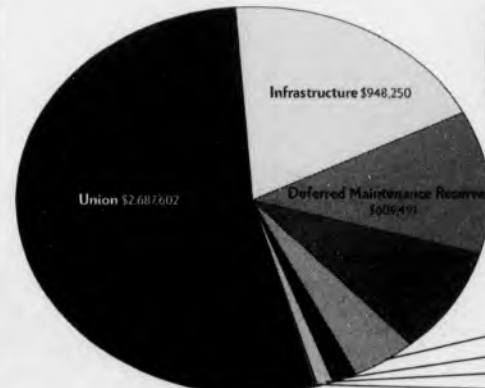


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## Volleyball holds scrimmage

Players competed against each other on Saturday

By Max Householder  
Reporter

The BG volleyball team had its unofficial start to the season Saturday with an intra-squad scrimmage as the team looks to start its season next Friday.

Team Orange, led by last year's First Team All-MAC selection Danielle Tonyan, defeated Team Brown led by fellow junior Paige Penrod in four sets. Team Orange won three sets by an average score of 25-14.

Three of its players had 13 kills with one of those being assistant coach Jessica Hohl, who was added in to complete the roster. Both of these teams played the night before with Team Brown coming out on top.

**"We have been doing a lot of training in the weight room that has increased our verticals and speed"**

Kari Galen | BG Volleyball Player

"The match was very competitive," senior Kari Galen said. "Even in practice yesterday, we were doing a drill where we had to get 40 rallies back and forth over the net and all preseason we had only been getting to the mid 20s."

A strength of both sides seemed to be their blocking as there was a total of 14 blocks between teams, coach Danijela Tomic said.

"I was pleased at some points in the scrimmage with our blocks; it seemed like in the second set we had a lot of blocks," Tomic said. "I would say we need to work on consistency, we need to be more consistent throughout the whole match as there were too many peaks and volleys."

The team has improved greatly its athleticism from a year ago and that should be one of their strong points, said Galen.

"We have been doing a lot of training in the weight room that has increased our verticals and speed," Galen said. "And, we have been working on speeding up our offense in practice, so I think we will beat our opponents by playing quicker."

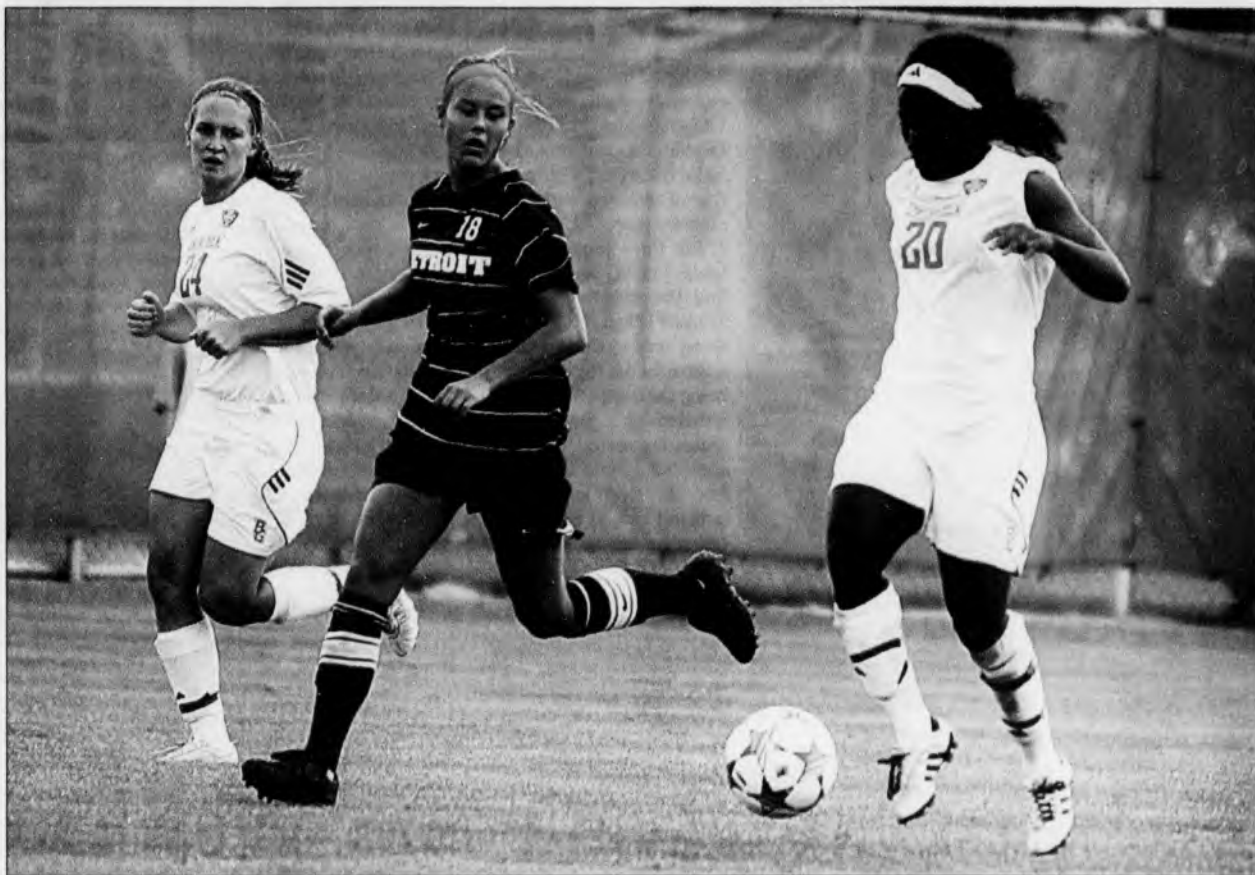
Community members met with the team for a meet-and-greet after the game.

Falcons play their first live competition Friday when they will travel to Marquette.

"We are really excited to be back on the same team together," senior Cassie Berning said. "I know it's really fun competing against each other in practice, but we are definitely ready to take on some other teams."

The Falcons will be on the road the first month of the season with several tournaments and invitationals. Their first home match will be Sept. 21 versus Ohio University at 7 p.m. All home matches will be at the Stroh center.

# KICKING *the year into* GEAR



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**TRACY TOGBA**, BG forward, takes the ball down the field for the Falcons in a game last season against Detroit. BG lost their first regular season game 3-0 against Michigan State.

## Women's soccer falls to Michigan State University in first regular season game at Cochrane Field

By Rebekah Dyvig  
Reporter

Michigan State University scored three goals after 13 minutes in the first half and went on to defeat the BG women's soccer team 4-0 at Cochrane Field Aug. 17.

Only nine minutes into the first half Michigan's Megan Marsack scored the first goal of the game and close to three minutes after her first goal, Marsack scored another

one. Both of Marsack's goals were assisted by Lisa Vogel. Vogel went on to score her own goal giving the Spartans a 3-0 lead.

All three goals were scored within a span of three and half minutes.

"We played a good opponent and they put the ball in the back of the net," said head coach Kellie Evans. "It just took a little while for us to settle in. We put our-

selves in a little bit of a hole early on and had to try and dig ourselves out of that."

After a rough start, the Falcons improved their game and only allowed one more goal from MSU, which did not come until there was three minutes left on the clock in the second half.

"Our coaches tell us every half has to be better than the last half," said goalkeeper Becca Ison. "Even

in today's game we went down three goals in the first half, but the second half we did a little better so the next game has got to be even better."

Ison played the entire match and faced 10 shots in the first half and six in the second and made four stops. Courtney Clem was in

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**DANNY BARALDI**, BG midfielder, attempts to pass the ball to a teammate through two defenders. The men's soccer team had their first season scrimmage against Oakland on Friday.

## Men's soccer falls 2-1 against Oakland University in first season scrimmage in Michigan

By Alex Krempasky  
Reporter

The BG men's soccer team took the field for the first time in the 2012 season on Friday at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan.

Even though it was only a scrimmage, the Falcons fell 2-1 to the Golden Grizzlies.

They scored their first goal in under four minutes of play when Grizzly Miche'le Lipari got a hold of Kyle Bethel's pass and knocked it past

junior Michael Wiest.

Head coach Eric Nichols expected the kind of performance that the Falcons produced on Friday. "This was a typical opening match," Nichols said. "We have a lot of kinks to work out. There was some disorganization throughout the first few minutes, but we sorted it out pretty well and got hold of the game a little bit."

Sophomore Danny Baraldi scored the goal for the Falcons in the scrimmage match. His goal came in the seventy-third

minute of the game.

Baraldi was one of three players that started all 18 games last season for the Falcons and led the team in scoring with five goals, eight assists and 21 shots on the goal.

He was tied for seventeenth in the nation for assists per game; he averaged one a game.

The Golden Grizzlies scored both of their two goals in the first eleven minutes and the BG goalkeepers kept Oakland scoreless for the rest of the match.

Wiest was in goal for the first 60 minutes then freshman Nick Landsberger was in for the last 30.

The Falcons were outscored in the first 30 minutes 9-3, but turned around took six shots at the Grizzlies net compared to the three that they attempted, but the Falcons failed to connect for a goal.

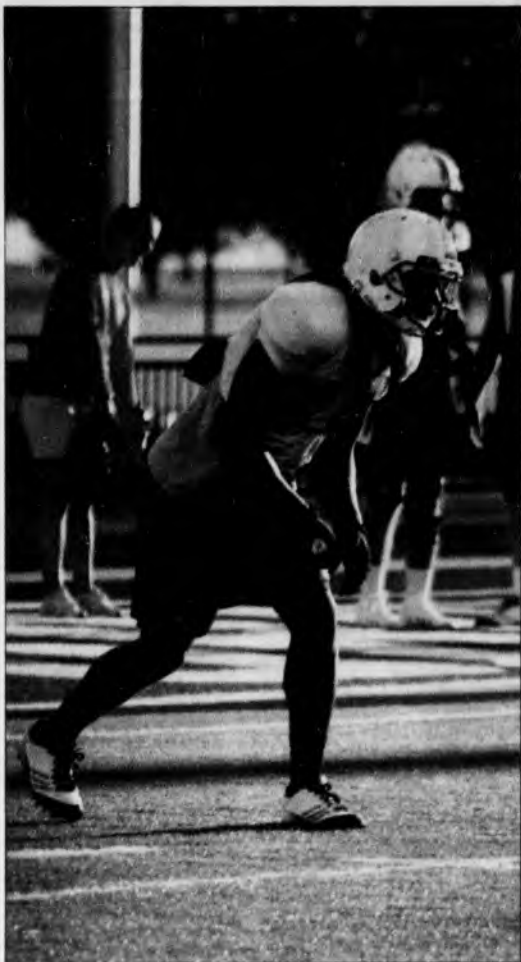
The Falcons' first regular season match is this Saturday at Cochrane Field as they take on the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure at 7p.m.



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# Players battle for positions



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JE'RON STOKES, BG wide receiver, gets ready to run a route at a practice this summer.

Ethan Easterwood  
Assistant Sports Editor

Football camp is only one week in and already it is clear the wide receiver position is up for grabs.

The position is deep on the depth chart, boasting 14 eligible receivers, however the lack of experience is the most evident.

Of the 14 receivers, eight of them are either freshman or redshirted freshman with no college football experience. The chart also includes two redshirted sophomores, Heath Jackson and DeeJay White, neither of which have played an offensive snap.

The three juniors include Jared Cohen, Shaun Joplin and University of Michigan Transfer Je'Ron Stokes. Of the three, only Joplin has played a game for the Falcons. Joplin, being the team's most experienced member, played in all 12 games last season while only contributing one touchdown and 21 receptions. Stokes is brand new to the Bowling Green system, and during his stint as a wolverine, struggled for playing time.

The final and most tenured member for the Falcons would be Bart Tanski, whom, despite never really playing his listed wide receiver position, holds an impor-

tant leadership role as a team captain. Tanski is a fifth-year senior and is the primary ball holder for PATs and extra-points.

"Veterans usually help out the younger players when they have experience to do so," head coach Dave Clawson said. "But even the older guys are still new."

Eight wide receivers had left the team since last season due to graduation, leaving mostly a fresh start for the Falcons with the entire line-up to fill.

"The position is the most inconsistent on the team right now," Clawson said.

At the conclusion of the first week, the team played a scrimmage against each other to battle for positions. This was a prime time to see how all the young receivers would play with the offense.

"We just need to get on the same page with the receivers," starting quarterback Matt Schilz said after the game. "It's a tough offense to learn and the guys are so young that there are little details they still need to get that will come with getting more reps."

Despite the youth, Schilz has optimism for his receiving corps. "Those guys are really talented," Schilz said. "They are probably the most talented group we've had."

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## BG kickers face off in summer camp for starting job

By Michele Wysocki  
Sports Editor

The football team with the most points at the end of the game wins; sometimes it's by a lot and other times the difference is just one point — sometimes the difference is the kicker.

There can only be one man for the job and the Falcons currently have two.

Steven Stein and Tyler Tate have battled since the beginning of camp for the starting point-after-touchdown kicker position and head coach Dave Clawson said it's a tight competition.

"It's a good problem because they have both been pretty good," Clawson said. "I'd say they are both at a level better than we had at kicker last year."

Stein earned the job last year and played in 10 games. He made 24-of-25

extra points and 8-of-11 field goals — his longest was 39-yards.

"Steven Stein was very consistent last year at short distances, but we weren't able to hit a lot of field goals," Clawson said.

This year will be Stein's last year with the Falcons.

"It's my last camp so it's pretty exciting," Stein said. "It's a lot of work, but we are getting it done out here."

Contrary to Stein, Tate is just getting started with the Falcons after being red-shirted for the 2011 season.

"We both have our strengths and weaknesses and sometimes one of us is better than the other," Tate said.

All players get worn down at camp Tate said, but Stein said they just have to make sure they stay loose and off their feet as much as possible in

their down time.

"Everyone is going to be sore, so that's not really an issue," Stein said. "You just have to hit the ball the right way and make sure it goes through the uprights."

This year Clawson wants to feel comfortable knowing his kicker can put points on the board when the ball is inside the 25 or 30 yard line, compared to last year where he felt the ball had to be at least within the 16 before he could guarantee the points.

"For me, my strength is distance and I'm not as consistent as I should be," Tate said. "Stein is more consistent than I am ... so I am working on consistency."

During their camp scrimmage, Clawson said

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TYLER TATE, BG kicker, gets ready to send a ball through the uprights. Tate is battling Steven Stein for the starting position.

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the net for MSU and made one save.

Early into the second half of the game, Vogel attempted to tally another goal, but Ison blocked her shot at the top of the 17-yard box.

After Vogel's attempt for another goal, sophomore Sidney Huth passed the ball to junior Madeline Wideman who shot the ball

toward the far post, but her shot was wide.

The Falcons made another attempt for a goal down the right side of the field when junior Tracy Togba played a cross toward freshman Emma Norris in the center. Before Norris could reach the ball a MSU defender hit it out of bounds for a throw-in.

Allyson Krause scored the final goal for the Spartans with three minutes remaining in the game.

Demy Whitaker was the only freshman among the BG starting lineup, but as the game progressed, freshmen Norris, Haley Parkinson and Jessica Jarvis joined on the field.

"We are going to learn from this and move on tomorrow," Whitaker said. "And we will get better each and every day."

The Falcons are home again Sunday Aug. 26 and face IUPUI at 1 p.m. at Cochrane Field.

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his kickers were seven-for-seven, which he doesn't think has ever happened since he has been here.

"We are just going to let them play it out and try to create pressure situations for them and see who can

kick under more game-like circumstances."

Since the Falcons are just now getting into the heart of their football camp, Clawson didn't know exactly when he would be making his decision on who will get the starting job.

He might make it in a week, or the day before

the team heads to Florida, he said.

"Whenever it shows that one guy is ahead of another and that hasn't happened yet," Clawson said. "It's one of those things that is an ongoing and we are going to continue to evaluate it."

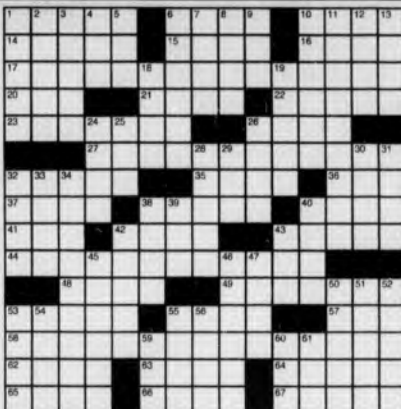
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26 Scott of "Happy Days"  
27 Fuse blower  
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35 Really riles  
36 TV Guide's "We don't know yet"
- 37 Pseudo-sophisticated  
38 Chopper blade  
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41 Understand  
42 Mrs. Dithers of "Blondie"  
43 Nuisances  
44 Apollo Theater tryout for nonpros  
48 Morse creation  
49 Yellow-disked flowers  
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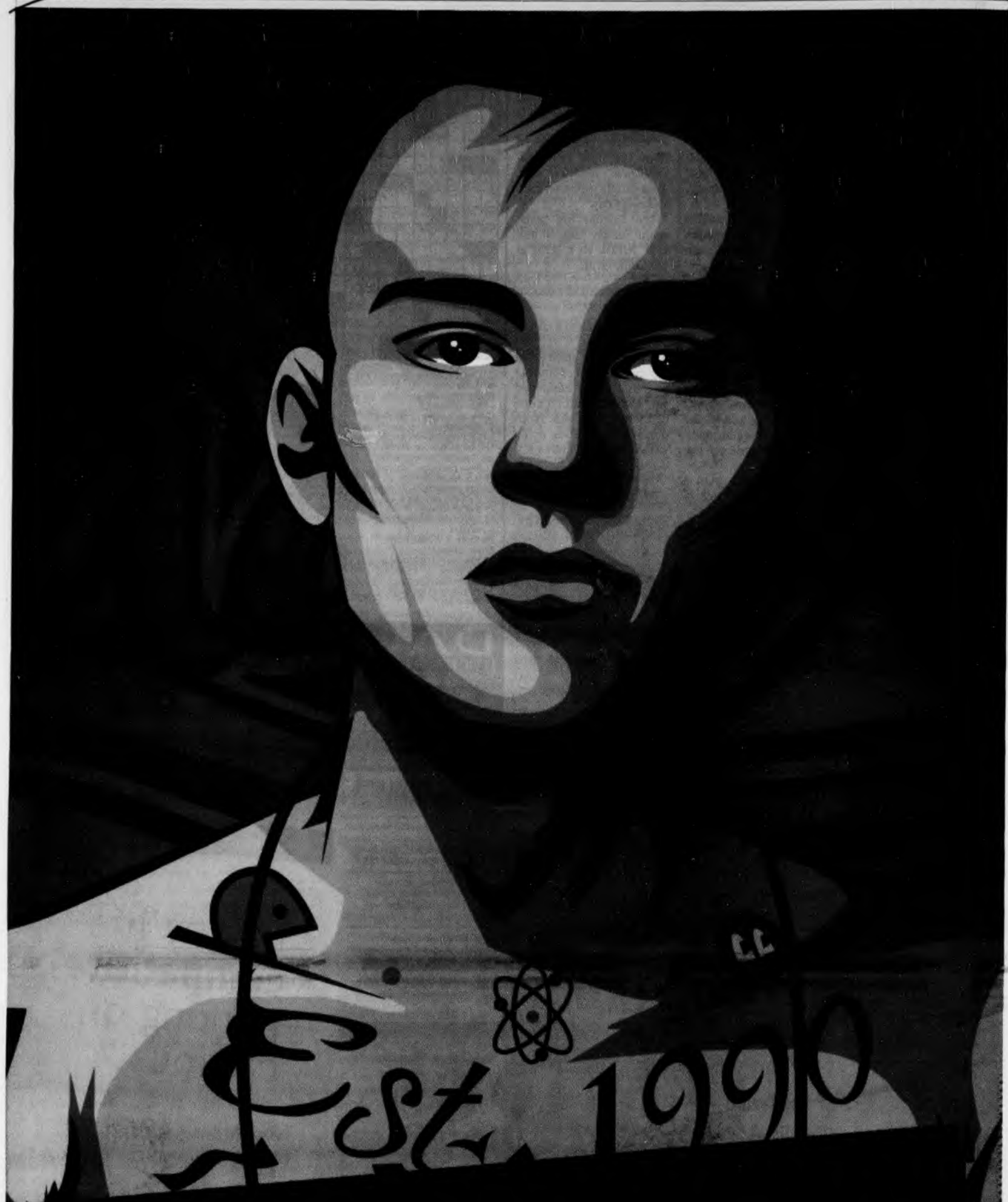
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